

'Salt of the earth!'—that reminds me of the words of our Lord, 'If the salt has lost its savour, what is it fit for? It is fit to be cast out and trodden under foot?' (Applause.) 'Salt of the earth!'—I stand on this platform, and—I do it with grief and sorrow—but I say, if God's cause and man's cause and the liberties of the world were ever betrayed by any class of men, it is by these men that call themselves the 'salt of the earth.' (Applause.) I am sorry I should have been under the necessity of speaking so, but truth is above every thing—truth has claims superior to every consideration. I know when this goes out to America I shall be thoroughly abused. (Laughter.) Why I would have been tarred and feathered all like an eagle—(laughter)—if I had been in America. Let nobody suppose that I speak entirely against America. There is great piety, learning, and excellence in that country; and I pray to heaven that that foul blot on an otherwise noble shield may be taken away."

If disunion occur, the reviewer says:—"The glorious flag which has so long floated in the advance of civilization and *liberty* must be furled." On which Dr. Guthrie remarks,—"*Liberty!* With four millions of slaves at their back. Marching in the advance of civilization and liberty!—to the crack of the whip and the rattle of the chain." (Applause.)

We suppose our readers have now no doubt in regard to the character of the article in the *Princeton Review*. In the above long extract, it gets severe but richly merited handling, by ungloved but most Christian hands. Instead of apologizing for having quoted at such length from Dr. Guthrie's speech, we confidently opine that every enlightened reader will thank us for so doing. We sincerely thank the Dr. for his speech; it has saved us the loathsome task of dissecting a more than half putrid subject-article. He has cleverly cut it up; and his demonstrations are most satisfactory and instructive. May the Ministers and Christian people of the now Divided States be brought to their right mind as regards slavery, and no longer disgrace themselves and dishonour religion by the practice and advocacy of a system so essentially iniquitous, and that compels the detestation of all right minded men.

It is absolutely monstrous that the southern confederacy should originate solely in zeal for a principle of unmitigated villany. If it exist, it will be one of the blackest blots on the sadly blotted page of history; it will disgrace all existing and prior nationalities, being based on oppression of the most inexcusable and revolting character—the bondage of the blacks being its chief corner stone A.

[We entirely agree with our correspondent and with Dr. Guthrie in abominating slavery. With respect to Dr. Hodge, as represented in the *Review*, it should be understood that he does not go the same length as some of his brethren in pleading for the "institution." He seems to occupy a sort of *juste milieu* position. On the one hand he has said:—"We have ever maintained that slave-holding is not in itself sinful—that the right to personal liberty is conditioned by the